From the Editor

Fibre Diffraction Review is going from strength to strength. The present issue is a testament to the breadth and interest in the fibre diffraction and non-crystalline diffraction fields and to the excellence of the research being undertaken. As would be expected of a quality Journal, all Reviews, Original Papers and Extended Abstracts are subjected to strict peer review by at least two expert referees. But from now on all the published papers, including papers in back issues, are being made available in PDF format for downloading from the CCP13 website. In addition, the Journal has joined the organisation known as 'CrossRef' so that each paper has a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) for cross-referencing throughout the web. We hope that ***Fibre Diffraction Review*** papers will be listed by abstracting search engines so that both the Journal and also the high quality individual papers in it receive as broad publicity and accessibility as possible.

It has been the custom to invite speakers at the annual CCP13/NCD Workshops to contribute articles to the Journal. We will continue to do this. But the Journal is also an excellent forum for presentation of any piece of fibre diffraction or non-crystalline diffraction research. All colour illustrations are reproduced free of charge, PDF versions of all ***Fibre Diffraction Review*** papers will be downloadable free of charge, and hard copies of the Journal will land on the desks not only of all fibre diffractionists across the world who are on our mailing list, but also of many at research sponsoring bodies such as Research Councils, Science Foundations and Charities. If you would like to receive a copy of ***Fibre Diffraction Review***, but are not on our mailing list, please contact one of the CCP13 RAs or subscribe to the bulletin board (CCP13bb@dl.ac.uk).

John Squire - Imperial College London - March 2003.

New CCP13 Members

Dr David Dover

David Dover graduated in mathematical physics from Cambridge and joined Struther Arnott as his second PhD student at King's College London. Following six years of post-doctoral work in protein crystallography at Oxford and Zurich, he returned to King's where he worked primarily on image processing of electron micrographs. He left King's in 1994 to become a freelance software developer and has a number of non-scientific contracts with small private companies as well as the BBC and NATS (National Air Traffic Services). He continues to work freelance while contributing part-time to CCP13, where his main interests are in implementing LALS (Linked Atom Least Squares), the program he helped to start with Struther Arnott and Alan Wonacott, as part of the CCP13 suite and in developing a JAVA interface as a user-friendly front for current CCP13 programs.